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OPERATIONAL COORDINATION GROUP MEETING - 12 January 1950 CONFIDENTIAL OPENING REMARKS BY THE CHAIRMAN (EXECUTIVE):

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I wish to make several points before make any further remarks and before discussion is open.

First, any resemblance between what I am going to say and a moral lecture is strictly coincidental.

of good faith, and particular or peculiar personalities, are not involved in the matter at hand. We not only have a full measure of good faith on the part of all concerned - we are further fortunate in being in relatively short supply of personalities. I say again that these things are not in my mind and that I dould appreciate it very much if they do not enter into today's discussion in case any spare heat should be generated.

The third thing is that there is no question in my mind of the competency and clear purpose of each one of you here in his particular field of responsibility.

With the above things in mind, or to put it better, having discounted any need for consideration of these things, we can proceed to examine the problem. A little further on I shall state the problem as I see it. Having stated the problem I will be glad to have it restated in accordance with the thoughts of those present. We shall before starting discussion, agree upon a statement of the problem.

The statement of my duties are that the Executive has full responsibility for the overall operational and administrative management

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of the Agency in accordance with the policies of the Director, and for
the coordination of all Agency activities to this end. The position of
Executive also carries with it, stated duties of serving as the principal State
officer of the Director for the administration of all CIA activities.

It is correct, therefore, to say that I am not only the interested party
here today, but in many ways I am legally the most interested party.

As to the proposal, which was circulated to you gentlemen by the

Director for comment, I may say that I have an open mind regarding this proposal and that I am perfectly agreeable to its being the first casualty, so long as we agree to state, the overall problem which brought about this proposal. Therefore, while we allot, certain part of the time to the discussion of this actual proposal, I am hopeful that this will not lead us away on the real method while we are facing this live.

The reasons for the proposal I shall now state. This statement comprehends meet of the facts which make cause the overall problem to exist. As baldly as possible, here are the facts as I see them:

- (a) In general it is true that the mutual support, working level coordination, and active cooperation between the various offices of CIA have not been developed and guided properly by the various Assistant Directors, are or by the Director's staff.
- (b) As a result there is not at present that active, vigorous and open-hearted cooperation which should exist.
- (c) Some examples tending to support these statements (a) and (b), are estimates:

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- ORE is not convinced that it is receiving a full measure of support which should be forthcoming from OSO.
- > OSI feels the same about OSO.
- 3. OSO feels that certain features of certain operations of OPC are potential security risks.
- 4. The like it is that the weakness of the mutual support existing between OSO and OPC constitutes a security hazard of the first measure.
- 5. Both ORE and OSI feel that some of the \*\*\* stated \*\*\*
  OGD are not being satisfactorily performed.

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of	the Office of Operations are suffering by lack
of proper	guidance on the part of the producing offices

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and completely KARTX valid views which reflect the proper status of CIA in the national intelligence structure. The COAPS staff, particularly through its own fault, and partly through the flifficulties which they have encountered with the various Assistant Directorsxxxxxxx or their respectively. have not jet comprehended the internal problems of the Agency as relates to coordination and mutual support; and they have not, therefore, developed a vigorous working scheme for the solution of any and all policy problems at the Director's level.

8. I am of the opinion, based on observation and inquiry, that the staffs top level policy and operational staffs attached to the various Assistant Directors, have failed missrably in their important function of conducting on a day-by-day, regularly-established basis, the important work of assuring coordinated and mutually supporting plans which involve more than one office.